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NIGHT

BULGARS PRESS ON TO KAVALA: SIX MILES OFF

Greek Cabinet Called in Special Session to Consider Invasion

ALLIES GAIN NEAR DOIRAN

War Moves on All Fronts Outlined for Quick Reading

Balkan front-The Bulgars, over the Greek border at everal points, are within six miles of the port of Kavala. The Hellenic Government is greatly dis-turbed. The Cabinet has been called in special session. The British announce fresh success by their troops in the Lake Doiran region. Battle still in progress be-tween Bulgars and Serbs in the Florina sector.

Russian front - The Russians, temporarily halted on the center by von Bothmer's counterstrokes, are attacking with success oth wings of the southern half of the Teutons' front, in the Kovel sector and in the Jablonitza zone. In both places Petrograd announces

West front - Using liquid 3. fire in great quantities, the Germans made a determined effort to recapture Fleury, on the Verdun front, last night, but were beaten off by the French. Gusts of gunfire mark an incessant artillery exchange on the Somme front.

ATHENS, Aug. 21. Bulgarian troops are reported within 10 dometers (6.2 miles) of the Greek port of Kavala, in their advance to attack the Allies' right wing, in the official bulletin of the French Chief of Staff at Salonica. The Greek Cabinet has been called into special session because of the Bulgarian dvance into Greek territory, Generals Moschopoulos, Sottilis and Ghenadis atending the conference.

The British and French Ministers confered with Premier Zaimis, who immediately afterward summoned the chief of staff of the Greek army. The discussion turned on the quation of withdrawing portions of the Greek army and civilians from the territory occupied by the Bulgars.

(Kavaia, a port of about 5000 popuation, with considerable trade, was taken rem Turkey by Greece in the Balkan war. lies 18 miles west of the Bulgarian borand has tong been coveted by the Bul-

parian invasion of Greek territory with inuse interest. The newspaper Patris says the Cabinet thus far has reached no decision and will await further developments.

prian advance is considered unimportant, far as the Allies are concerned. The Bulgars apparently are trying to seize strategic positions on the allied flanks, from which to deliver attacks when the expected allied offensive begins.

ROME. Aug. 21 .- It is reported from falonica that the Bulgarian commander in chief has asked the Greek commandants in matern Macedonia to give up their forts and evacuate the district. The Greek ofhers are awaiting word from Athens, where great uncertainty exists.

Continuing their offensive against the Bulgarian center in the Doiran region, the British troops are steadily advancing. An efficial communique issued at general headcurters here today announced that durby the night the Britons had advanced 2000 14rds-more than a mile-on a front of 1600 yards.

The French troops are also winning suc s, having captured, after flerce resistance, eracheval work, to the south of Dolzzell. communique indicates that the Bularian army has taken the offensive on its alire front, stating that the Bulgars have ed the Greek frontier at several points. Bulgarian forces are engaged in sharp

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PORECAST FOR PENNSYLVANIA New Discovery in Solar Physics. WILLIS L. MOORE and W. O. CAEOTHERS Finday, August 27: Monday, August 28; Tuesday, August 29—The opening days the week will be fair, with moderate tem-

area growing warmer. day, August 3; Thursday, August and Friday, September 1-Showers

Thursday with 19 or 15 degrees cooler Beratures
Liturday, September 2—The week will Alexander Pitches Against Ja-

with warmer temperatures returning subject to showers. west United States August 28 and moderate to average movement ad by well-distributed showers over intry and bringing light frost in the

with 10 to 15 degrees cooler northern border States. the northern border novement, due August 31, will oderate, bringing showers along north-turn border States and the Lake region alight temperature changes there.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST or Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair the and probably Tuesday; conmoderately warm; light, south-

LENGTH OF DAY. 6.49 p.m. Moon scuths. 6:27 p.m. BELAWARE RIVER CHANGES.

CHESTNUT STREET. water. 1:51 am High water. 1:15 a.m. PEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR. M 21 80 80 01 01 03 02

MAGISTRATE'S CLUB UNDER BAN



This is the building of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club, 1527 North Broad street, from which its chief patron, Magistrate "Joe" Call, has been barred, to his intense indignation. A police quarantine has been established at the door on the ground that it is a gambling resort. One of the police guards is seen comfortably installed.

WORK ON TRANSIT CAN'T BE LET FOR **NEXT 2 MONTHS**

Bonds Will Be Offered for Health Authorities Urge Sale Late in Sep-

tember

From the military standpoint the Bul- ADVERTISED 30 DAYS 4 ADDITIONAL DEATHS

Record of Infant Plague

New cases in Philadelphia.....

Deaths in Philadelphia...... Deaths in Camden and vicinity...

New cases in Camden and vicinity

New cases in New York...... 92

Deaths in New York...... 33

Cats as probable carriers of infantile

four additional deaths and three new

Scientific warfare against cats, which he

uspects of spreading the plague, was ad-

vocated by James F. McCrudden, chief of

the division of housing and sanitation. His

stand was commended by Dr. Samuel G.

Dixon, State Health Commissioner, who

"Cats are a prolific source of contagion,"

said Doctor Dixon. "I cannot warn pa-

rents too emphatically against allowing

their children to play with the dirty ani-

movements of cats from house to house,

saw a house being fumigated, with a

at the backdoor, to prevent any one leav-

next door. Now, who knows how many

germs those cats carried with them?
"I am firmly convinced that cats carry

the germ of infantile paralysis from street to house and from home to home. For that reason I truly hope that doctors will study

Sold Out!

THATS what your news-dealer may tell you after September 1 — unless you order the Evening Ledger sent you daily.

After September I no unsold copies can be returned by
newedsaliers, carriers or newshoys. Consequently they will
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of copies their customers need.
Tell your newsdealer, carrier
or newshoy NOW to reserve a
copy for you. By doing that
you will make sure of your
Evening Ledger and help your
dealer.

Place your order NOW.

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Chief Crudden pointed out.

cases, one of which resulted in almost im-

nediate death, were reported.

declared that cats are dangerous.

scarlet fever."

War on Animals as Source

of Contagion

From Midnight to 3 P. M.

WOULD KILL CATS

TO CHECK SPREAD

OF BABY SCOURGE

Why Transit Contracts Must Wait Two Months

THE first bonds for new work on I the subway and elevated lines will not be placed on the market until the last of September, according to City Controller Walton.

Unless bids for the work are advertised at once, it will be a month after that before contracts can be awarded, as the law requires that bids be advertised for 30 days.

Even the plans to float the first bonds, authorized in the \$114,000,000 loans voted for last spring, are indefinite, according to the City Con-

Contracts for the construction of the subway and elevated lines, for which the people voted \$57.100,000 last spring, will not be awarded for two months if the city administration carries out the plans it has made for selling the bonds for the first of the work.

According to present plans, no bonds will be offered for sale until late in September at the earliest. It will be at least a month after that before the contracts will be awarden for building the first sections of the rapid transit lines under Director Twining, as specifications for the work must be advertised for 30 days before the contracts

can be let.
Plans for floating the initial issue of the bonds authorized in the \$114,000,000 loan

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CRAVATH'S HIT IN FIRST SCORES PASKERT

cobs in First Game of Pittsburgh Double-Header

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Aug. 31—A double by Paskert and a single by Cravath gave Alexander the Great a one-run lead in the first game of today's double-header between the Phillies and the Pirates. One run has been enough to win for Alexander in six of his last ten games, and the chamdions were confident after making the first score.

Einer Iscobs, formerly of the Phillies, opposed Alexander and, while he was found for a run in the opening inning, he showed a lot of stuff, striking out three men in this

, FIRST INNING Carey made a great try for Paskert's drive, but it went for a double. Niehoff fanned. Byrne also fanned. Cravath singled to left, scoring Paskert. Whited also atruck out. One run, two hits, no errors. Wagner went out. Bancroft to Luderua. Carey poped the first ball pitched to Byrne. Schulte also hit the first ball pitched and went out. Niehoff to Luderus. Alexander

Confinent on Peac Two, Colonia Eng Sypervisions account to the wife.

'JUDGE' JOE CALL INDICTED IN VICE **CLEAN-UP BY JURY**

Magistrate Charged With Accepting Straw Bail for Women

BARRED FROM HIS CLUB

Record of "Judge" Call's Doings and "Dickerings"

MAGISTRATE CALL'S indictment recalls the fact that he has been "good" almost a year. Exposure of straw-bail scandals in his office two years ago so frightened him that he rushed to Mr. Rotan's office and promised to be good. Fired his notorious constable, Jake

Gilman, and withdrew defense aid for "Izzy" Lipkin, who was sent to Scandal center since his election as

magistrate in Dave Lane's ward.
His constable, Gilman, first got him in trouble in June, 1911. Extortion charges figured then. Gilman was the accused and he went

In February, 1914, came straw-bail scandal. Isadore Wolfe went

In June, 1915, came big straw-bail scandal. Witness who turned State's evidence told how thieves, divekeepers and crooks generally had organizations to gain prisoners' releases for money. Two of them went to

Following September came another scandal. Then he got his fright, told District Attorney he would reform, and fired the notorious Gilman.

Following that he kept out of print until the probing Grand Jury made its presentment several weeks ago. They recommended Call be indicted for accepting false bail for 19 women arrested in big vice raid.

When Mayor Smith heard what Call had done, he said, "Call must be trying to break into jail." Grand Jury today indicted him.

Magistrate "Joe" Call, corpulent "strawbail judge" and boss of a gambling club which poses as a political organization, was ndicted today by the August Grand Jury or malfeasance in office.

This is the second big joit which the Call lynasty has received within 24 hours. The irst landed yesterday, when a police quarintine was placed on the "Judge's" poltical club, known as the Twentieth Ward Republican Club, 1527 North Broad street. Still another bomb explected in the renches of the Call forces when Judgo McMichael in Quarter Sessions Court Issued a bench warrant for the arrest of E. H. Beaumont, who was indicted last week by the August Grand Jury on three countsimpersonating an officer, bribery and ex-

Beaumont is accused of having posed as a leputy constable from Call's office. It is alleged that Call released Filizabeth Zoldi, of 1123 Girard avenue, after Beaumoni had extorted \$125 from the woman who was accused of having conducted a speakeasy. It was testified before the July Grand Jury that the bargain was made in Call's office. Judge McMichael instructed Charles Sinkler, foreman of the August Grand Jury

to have the Grand Jury convene in Quarter Sessions Court at 1:30 p. m. The indictment of Call is based on the acceptance by him of straw bail in the amount of \$8400 for the release of 18 alleged disorderly women arrested in the big raid of July 15. The bail was furnished by Joseph paralysis germs were attacked today, when

> Continued on Page Two. Column One INSANE MAN SLASHES PHYSICIAN IN CAMDEN

Perrotti, who admitted before the July

Leaps With Razor Upon Former Coroner, Who Knocks Him

Senseless

mals. It is quite possible that cats spread A 76-year-old man, believed to be ininfantile paralysis, for it is known that sane, today attacked Dr. Wendell P. Winthey have communicated diphtheria and genden, Camden physician and Republican politician, cutting his throat with a razor. Quarantine has no effect on the free The wounds were slight and Doctor Wingenden's condition is not regarded as

"On one occasion in an infected district The assailant is James Adams, who said he lived on Warren avenue, Camden, but policeman at the front door and another who, because of his highly excited state of mind, was unable further to specify his ing," he said. "Then out walked two big. address. The old man is thought to be dirty, plack cats, and ran into the house suffering from a mental disease, due to

his advanced age. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Shears, whose apartments are above the physician's office at Eighth and Market streets. He called upon the doctor today and complained of iliness. The latter examined him, and, while he was preparing a prescription for him, the man

draw a razor from his pocket. Adams screamed hysterically as he ounced upon the physician. After he had been cut several times on the left side of the neck Doctor Wingenden arose and struck the man in the face with his fist, sendering him insensible. He called a policeman, who arrested him after he had been revived.

Doctor Wingenden telephoned for his friend, Dr. F. W. Marcy, of 331 Penn street, who came to his office and sewed up his wounds. His assailant had a hearing later be fore Recorder Stackhouse. He was com-

mitted without bail to the Camden County jall pending an inquiry into his menta Doctor Wingenden was formerly Coroner of Camden County. Adams is said to bave seen arrested six months ago following an

QUICK NEWS

PHILLIES 1st G. 101000100 PITTSBURGH. 00200103x

Alexander and Killefer; Jacobs and Schmidt.

SARATOGA RACING RESULTS

First race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Loochares, 117, Keogh, 8 to 5. 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Blind Baggage, 112, Dacies. S to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Rhope Maiden, 116, Hoffman, 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.12.

PIRATES BEAT ALEX IN FIRST

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Paskert, cf	1	2	4	0	0	Warner, 3b	0	1	1	1	0	
Nichoff, 2b	0	0	3	4	1	Carey, cf	1	0	4	0	0	
Byrno, 3b	1	0	2	0	0	Schulte, If	2	2	3	0	0	
Cravath, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Hinchman, rf	1	0	2	0	1	
Whitted, If	0	0	1	0	1	Johnston, 1b	0	0	10	0	0	
Luderus, 1b	0	0	8	0	0	Baird, 2b	0	3	1	5	0	
Bancroft, ss	0	1	2	4	0	McCarty, ss	1	1	1	3	0	
Killefer, c	0	1	3	2	0	Schmitt, c	0	0	4	0	0	
Alexander, p	1	1	0	1	0	Jacobs, p						
Totals	3	7	24	11	2	Totals				10		

RAILWAY CHIEFS END PARLEY WITH WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The railway presidents went into conference with President Wilson at the White House at 2:30 this afternoon. The conference ended at 3 o'clock.

STEEL COMMON SELLS AT NEW HIGH

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Just at the close of the steel market United States Steel common sold at 95, making a new high record.

TWO WORKMEN INJURED BY FALLING WALL

Two men were injured when a wall fell in a building which was being torn down at 734 South Fourth street this afternoon. They walked to the Pennsylvania Hospital and had their injuries dressed, after which they returned to work.

BRITISH NAVAL BOARD TO CUT RUSSIAN VISIT SHORT

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The British Naval Commission, which recently arrived in Petrograd, intends to return to England owing to a misunderstanding with the commander of the Russian Black Sea fleet, says a Stockholm dispatch to the Over-

U. S. PROBES JAPANESE LAND PURCHASE IN PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Reports that the Japanese Government, through a Spanish agent, has obtained a land concession of 60,000 acres on the Atlantic seaboard of Panama are being investigated by secret service agents of the United States. Secretary of State Lansing today admitted that the investigation is under way, but he refused to discuss it further. According to the unofficial reports which have reached the State Department, the land is to be used by Japan as a naval base.

TWO BRITISH CRUISERS, HUNTING ENEMY, SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Two British light cruisers, the Nottingham and the Falmouth, were sunk Saturday in the North Sea by German submarines while the vessels were searching for the German High Seas Fleet, according to an official announcement issued by the Admiralty shortly before midnight. One German submarine was destroyed by the British, while another was rammed and possibly sunk. according to the Admiralty statement.

TROLLEYMEN DEMAND REINSTATEMENT; MAY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- New York is threatened today with a street-car strike which may involve surface, elevated and subway lines. Representatives of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes met today with Mayor Mitchel and informed him that unless the 14 men whose re-employment was refused on the ground that they had been convicted of violating the law during the recent strike are reinstated, the men would strike. Mayor Mitchel heard the employes' side of the controversy and then immediately sent for executive officers of the New York Railways Company.

SENATE PROBES RUBLEE'S RIGHT TO BE ON TRADE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Senate this afternoon adopted Senator Gallinger's solution calling on the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission to inform the Senate by what authority George F. Rublee is serving as a member of that commission. Rublee began service on the commission more than a year ago under recess appointment by President Wilson, but the Senate rejected his nomination on May 15 because Senator Gallinger declared him "personally obnoxious." Senator Gallinger says Rublee has continued in office despite the rejection.

ANDREW CARNEGIE IN FEEBLE CONDITION BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 21.—Apparently in feeble condition, Andrew Carnegie

steel magnate, today was off to Mt. Desert Island in his yacht, the Surf, for a few days' stay. His weakened condition was plainly noticeable when he came ashore for an automobile ride. Carnegie told friends he did not "feel sick, but only tired." A physician is constantly within call, and attendants are at hand to assist him.

TRIES TO BREAK JAIL WITH COFFEE POT HANDLE

Richard Watkins was caught trying to get out of the Fifteenth and Vine streets police station early this morning by picking the cell lock with a key he had made from the handle of a coffee bucket. Watkins was arrested in Germantown on a burglary charge, brought to City Hall and removed to the district station when the City Hall cells were fumigated yesterday. He had a hearing today.

625 AMERICAN FAMILIES RETURN TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.- Immigration agents at Vers Cruz officially report that about 626 American families, virtually all who left Mexico at the last International orisis, have returned through Vera Cruz.

WILSON HALTS R. R. DELAYS IN **NEW SUMMONS**

Calls Conference Today and May Force Strike Issue

MAGNATES MAY GIVE IN

Developments of the Day in Railroad Strike Crisis

RAILROAD magnates begin to show signs of wavering on stand for arbitration.
Brotherhood leaders remain

Washington, marking time until the President makes terms with execu-President Wilson to confer with railway chiefs when all the addi-tional arrivals have reported and

have arranged their statement.

The President refuses to waive his demand that the eight-hour day be accepted at once or to recede from his position against arbitration in

the present crisis. Compulsory mediation hinted at for future cases, but not to be applied now.

Railroads' increased carnings a last card to be played by President in demanding of railway chiefs acceptance of his scheme. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- President Wil-

on this afternoon suddenly called a halt on all further delay in the negotiations be is conducting with the representatives of the railroads of the country to avert the threatened nation-wide strike. The President called the railroad heads .

to the White House at 2:30 this afternoon despite their efforts to prevent further conferences until tomorrow. The executives finally agreed.

The railroad heads, in heated conference, had previously decided to wait until all of their number had reached Washington. This decision did not suit the President. He demanded that they appear before him today, The executives then proposed that he lay his settlement plan before those railroad men who had reached Washington since last week's conference. But the President insisted that he wished all of them to hear

what he had to say. The railroad presidents made it clear that several of their colleagues would not reach Washington before late tonight, but the President declared emphatically he could wait no longer, and they agreed to

go to the White House. TO FORCE ISSUE.

The insistence of the President upon an immediate conference led to the conclusion Word was abroad in Washington that the 640 representatives of the four railway brotherhoods presenting the strike demands have become impatient, and that strike orders had already been drawn and awaited only signatures to be issued.

Pressure from the men for immediate action met with a determined atmosphere of delay among the railroad executives. They declared they could not act with any authority until their attendance was com-

Even as they started for the White House the presidents insisted that so far as they were concerned the conference would develop nothing. They declared that they would once more listen to the President's proposals and take them under consideration. The circumstances of the call led to a report that the President was prepared to set a time limit on the consideration of the proposal by the railroads, but White House officials aserted that the conference was called merely to "talk things over" and that no drastic move was contemplated,

Dissensions were evident in the ranks of the railway managers who are opposing settlement of the controversy on the basis of President Wilson's eight-hour plan.

A number of the presidents now here have taken the position that there is nothing they can do but accept the Wilson uitimatum. And while they are in a minority, the men close to the White House believe that eventually they will have their way. "There is no intention of putting the railroads before the good of the country," one official declared.

"No one has ever been known to break the President's conviction on a point once his mind is made up," another said.

"The President has peculiar powers, of ourse, and he may be able to force the railroads to knuckle down," a third stated, All of which is taken to indicate that the position of the railway heads is not ons

rom which they cannot be moved. Additional railway presidents were reachng Washington in two and threes today. With those already here they held a conference, hoping to develop some counter proposal that would be acceptable.

OTHER PRESIDENTS ARRIVE Louis W. Hill, head of the Great Northern, arrived at 9:10 a. m. He received a hearty greeting from other presidents and railwaymen in the lobby of the Willard Hotel. He declined to talk until he had had time to go over the situation with other executives

Other presidents arriving during the norning were E. P. Ripley, Santa Fe; Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War. now receiver for the Rock Island; Ralph Peters, Long Island; C. R. Gray, Wantern Maryland, and L. E. Johnson, Norfolk and

E. P. Ripley, Santa Fe boad, veteran of the early railroad struggles of the West, with his 70 years borne lightly on his broad shoulders, looked over the ercuraof rattroad presidents as he entered the totel lobby with a grim unile

"This is cure a ball of a same," was It was not expected that all the artific